# Strong Snubs the Dictator in Appointing City Magistrates and Justices.

# "SOUR GRAPES" THE RETORT

Seven Plums to Anti-Plattites, Eight to Democrats and Reformers.

### UNION LEAGUERS SEE A WARNING.

They Say It's a Declaration of War Against the Regular Machine.

"I' am an easy boss."-Platt in recent inter "Yes, dead easy."-Mayor Strong.
The narrow skein of blood which has en trickling across the face of the Republican moon for three or four

a turbulent river. And Boss Platt ap ers to be in it. Mayor yesterday let loose the dyke that it is expected will eventually nerge the Boss and his gang when announced these appointments:

Justices, Special Sessions Court. B. B. HINSDALE, for ten years. W. TRAVERS JEROME, for eacht years. E. A. JACOB, for six years. JOHN HAYES, for four years.

WILLIAM C. HOLBROOK, for two years.

City Magistrates. he Ten-Year Term-CHARLES A. PLAM-ROBERT C. CORNELL, JOHN O. MOTT. For the Seran-Year Term-HENRY A. BRANN LEROY B. CRANE, JOSEPH M. DEUEL. the Four-Year Term-WILLIAM J. FAN-HIRMAN G. KUDLICH, CHARLES E.

Tax Commissioner. THEODORS SUTRO.

There is not a single Platt man or

the list. Seven of the fourteen plums at \$9,000 and \$7,000 a wear fell into the laps of the anti-Platt gang, while the other seven

and one Commissioner of Taxes were swarded to various brands of Democrats and reformers. The Platt men say the list shows that the Mayor failed to get the men he was after and patched up a second-rate slate,

the "prominent lawyers" he loclared it his intention to appoint would not serve. The Union League crowd, which had nore to do with yesterday's appoint-

ments than any other influence, hall the snubbing of the Platt gang as an open declaration of war, intended to convince the Republicans who are wavbetween the two factions that they had better get in out of the wet and affiliate with the anti-Piatt revohad better get in out of the wet

continue in office until the expiration of their terms.

The justices decided to adopt no final plan for bringing a test case until after Mayor Strong had made his appointments, and Justice McMahon said that no arrangement for a meeting of the present justices has yet been made.

It is understood that some of the justices favor having one of them try a case after the new magistrates go into effice and then test the legality of the trial by taking it to the Court of Appeals.

peals.

The patronage at the disposal of the new Justices and Magistrates is very much in demand among politicians. There are more than fifty positions to be filled in place of the thirty-eight under the present law.

The richest plum to be disposed of is the cheif clerkship of the Court of Special Bessions, which pays 44,000. There are in addition chief clerks and two assistants in each of the six Magistrates' courts.

Buggested that Elm Street Improvement Be Suspended.

The Board of Street Opening and Improvement met in the Mayor's office this morning. A proposition was made by Col. 8. V R. Cruger to rescind the act of the last Board regarding the opening of Elm street, and to widen Centre street, and to nen to adopt the line of the route proposed by the opening of Elm street. He said the opening of Elm street. He said the opening of Elm street mould cost \$5,00,000 or \$6,00,000 while the street could be street to street could be street to street the street could be street to street the street could be street to street the street could be street

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Robinson Indorsed for Chamberlain day.

Becretary Livingston informed the board that the injunction papers of the few York Central road to prevent opening a street through their vards north & One Hundred and Fifty-third street & Henry C. Robinson City Chamberlain & One Hundred and Fifty-third street & Hobinson & retired merchant. He ran against Complete Fifth two years ago, and against Complete Fifth a race for Congression. Twes decided to change the grade of the Chamberlain's job is wo come Hundred and Sixty-third street be-

# JUSTICE EHRLICH ANGRY.

nce and Orders a Sealed Verdict.

manager, appeared as a defendant be-

to-day. The suit had been brought by Carl Biringer to recover from Aronson the sum of \$1,814.13 loaned to him on two premissory notes. Aronson was rep-resented by Wales Severance, who was Gonducting the cross-examination of Biringer, the plaintiff.

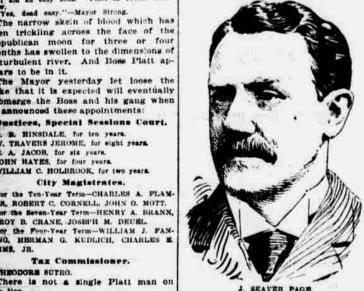
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Mr. Severance's methods of examining the witness were apparently not appreciated by Justice Enrich, and he cautioned the lawyer that he must cease his continued interruptions and caustic remarks concerning witnesses answers. Severance paid no heed to Justice Ehrlich's almonitions, although they were repeated by the Justice several times in the midst if the cross-examination the Justice cut Severance off by telling the witness to answer no more questions, and permitting him to leave the witness chair. Severance became furious, and after making objections to the Justice's ruling, made several unpleasant remarks about the Justice's action. The Justice lireced the court officers to see that Severance was seated, and prevented from making further remarks. Justice Ehrlich briefly charged the jury and after adjourning court until 1.30, ordered a scaled verdict. Mr. Severance took exception to the Judge's charge and to the whole proceedings, which he characterized as a gross piece of injustice.

## J. SEAVER PAGE A TRUSTEE.

He Goes to the Bridge Board to Speceed Mr. Skinner.

Mayor Strong this afternoon removed from office E. V. Skinner, one of the two New York trustees of the Brooklyr Bridge, and appointed J. Seaver Page as successor.



a member of the Union League Club and a warm personal friend of the Mayor. The other New York trustee is Clarence A. Henriques. His term of office has not expired. He is a Tam-many man and a member of the Pon-tiac Club.

# MUST SEEK OTHER COURTS.

Superior and Common Pleas Not is Naturalisation Business.

Cheif Clerks Thomas Boese, of the Superior Court, and Alfred Wagstaff, of the Court of Common Pleas, have decided that under an act of the last Leasisture, which has just been signed by Goy. Morton, they no longer have the authority to grant naturalization papers. Up to to-day the clerks of the Superior and Common Pleas Courts have issued the first citizens' papers without requiring the applicant to go before a court. Under the new law the Supreme Courts of the different judicial districts and the county courts in the counties have jurisdiction of declarations of intentions and applications of allens to become citizens, and no other courts can entertain such applications.

The Court of Common Pleas, which is the oldest court in this county and State, has been naturalizing citizens since the establishment of the Republic of the United States of America.

The Supreme Court has had the right to grant naturalization papers for a number of years, but since 1888 has not such as price of years, but since 1888 has not such as price of years, but since 1888 has not such as price of years, but since 1888 has not such as price of years, but since 1888 has not such as price of years, but since 1888 has not such as price of years, but since 1888 has not such the such as such as such as such as the capens, is committed suicide by taking playing up by Hobert Ingersol of this distinct as Since 188 Builded as Sinc Justice McMahon, who is sitting in the Tombs Court, said this morning that the present Police Justices had not yet cancluded how to proceed to test the constitutionality of the Police Magistrates bill, which they claim is contrary to the provision in the new Constitution, that the judges of inferior courts shall applications of allens to become citizens, and no other courts can entertain such applications.

### CABLE ROAD WINS.

It May Operate the Lexington Ave

Court, to-day said he would deny the application of Meyer Feuchtwanger, of Leroy B. Crane and John O. Mott, two of the new appointees, were at the City Hall this afternoon, expecting to be sworn in, but the Mayor informed them on that he would administer the eath of office to the new judges to-morrow.

Injunction restraining the Metropolitan operating this morning at the Church of the Heaventh of the Heaventh of the Street Railway Company from operating a cable road in front of his premises, on the ground that the Company had not obtained consents of a majority of claims elergymen.

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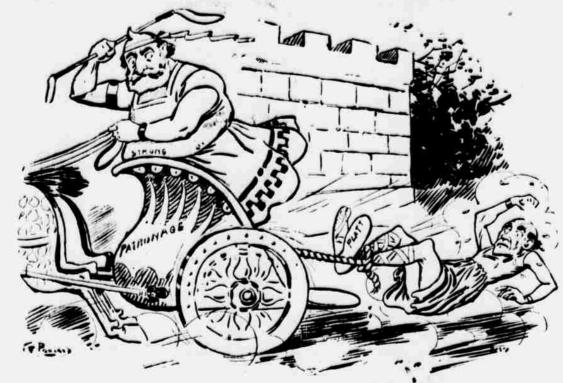
Mr. Mann intimated that the real reason for selecting Elm street was not that which had been publicly stated, but he avoided the Comptroller's request to give the real reason. He asked the Board to give the property-swhers a chance to be heard.

On application of the Corporation Counsel it was decided to change the title by which the park at Seventh averance, one Hundred and Seventeemth street and St. Nicholas avenue becomes vested in the city from a fee simple to a quaiffied title.

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A DEAD EASY BOSS.



Mr. Platt Knows Now What It Feels Like to Have the Other Fellow Do the Dragging Around.

**BRUSH VETERAN ACT O. K.** 

Justice Gaynor Pronounces It Con

stitutional.

Brooklyn, to-day gave a decision in which he deciared that the Brush Vet-

eran act, passed by the last Legislature.

veteran, employed in the City Auditor's

ger Sullivan's Wife.

SCHIEREN MUST ACT.

Bill for Physical Registration Sen

Him from Albany.

ALHANY, June 7.-It was discovered

to-day that the bill of Assemblyman Alfred Conkling providing for the regis-

tration of voters by height, color of eyes

and bair and various physical peculiar-

was constitutional.

# TWO SUICIDES IN THE PARK. BROOKLY!

One Had Ingersoll's Pamphlet on " Is Suicide a Sin?"

D. F. Turner and Robert Jones the Two Victims.

Park this morning, one by shooting him- 1895. The matter came before the Court self in the head with a revolver and the on the application of George Keymer, a other one by taking poison.

Park Policeman McGee at 5.30 o'clock this morning saw the body of a man to compel the Civil Service Board to ying near Webster's statue, Seventy-

iying near Webster's statue, Seventy second street, near Eighth avenue. He had shot himself in the head. The body was taken to the Arsenal. The clothing contained a card bearing the name of Robert Jones, 508 Hudson street. In his pocket were a lot of pawn tickets and 30 cents in money.

The police sent down to the address on Hudson street and found that the name on the card was that of the suicide. He siters refused to discuss their brother's death.

D. F. Turner, of Brewster, N. Y., General Passenger Agent of the Peoples line of steamers, was found dead this morning at 9.30 o'clock at the Circle, One Hudson dad Fifth street and the West drive, Central Park, by Policeman Curlin. The body was resting on a hench in a sitting posture. He had evidently committed suicide by taking polson.

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Suicide of a Very Old Woman.

NASHUA, N. H., June 7.—Mrs. Hannah E. Dutter, aged ninety-two years, hanged herself at Dutter, aged ninety-two years, hanged herself at Mrs. Sullivan threw a bottle containing Mrs. Sullivan threw a bottle containing

### WM. C. TEMPLETON BURIED.

MULBERRY BEND DESERTED.

The man to whom the Mayor has offered the position of City Chamberlain is probably Gen. Anson G. McCook, who managed his campaign last Fall, and has since been one of his confidential advisers.

The Rookery Tenants Move Away and Their Effects Removed.

There was a general exodus of tenants to-day from the buildings bounded by Fark, Baxter, Bayard and Mulberry streets, which he held soveral years. It is reported he is now at work finding out his changes for that position, and will be referred.

BURIAL OF CONSUL LOTT.

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His Funeral at Managua Observed with Honors.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 7 (via Galveston). The remains of Hiram Lott. the United States Consul here, who diel vesterday afternoon, were buried to est Consuler to est Consuler to the Consuler yesterday afternoon, were builed to standard by the ballow of the saloun of the saloun

Electric Wiremen Want All Non-Unioniste Discharged.

Justles Gaynor, in the Supreme Court, Work May Be Stopped on Many Pig Buildings.

The act is chapter 344 of the Laws of office as a messenger, for a mandamus give him a non-competitive examination to show his fitness for the work. The Board has refused to pass his pay-

Another building strike and lock-out is brewing. Electrical Workers No. 3. wacked by the Board of Walking Delegates and the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, are kept at the rouble grew out of an interpretation of clause 2 of the sgreement made by the arbitrators of the eight-hour strike.

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The Electrical Contractors' Association claim they are justified in keeping non-union men at work, while the Board of Delegates and a majority of Electrical Workers No. 3 argue otherwise.

The Board has informed the Walking Delegate of the Electrical Workers met last night in Clarendon Hall. There was a warm discussion over clause 2. It was delayed to hold a special meeting Thursday night.

When Builder John Downey arranged with the Board of Walking Delegates to settle the strikes on the American Tract Society's building, the new Astor residence, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's annex, and the Woifers building, it was understood that union wiremen have been employed on the Tract Society's building and the Walking Delegates to settle the strikes on the American Tract Society's building, the new Astor residence, and it is probable the Walking Delegates will demand their dismissal.

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dismissal.

If a strike ensues, it is believed the Electrical Contractors' Association will lock out the 400 union wiremen now enployed.

The attitude of the Brotherhood of Carpenters also is causing trouble.

### IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

In it.

The strike of tailors in Natelson & Arndt's shop in Brooklyn is at an end. Sixty members of the United Garment Workers were out two months, and white they were out non-union hands were taken in and organised by the employers into a k, of L assembly. When the firm attempted to have its work done by other contractors the U. G. W. made an issue and caused it to be withdrawn. The firm, according to the report of the U. G. W. officer, finally concluded to re-employ their old hands on union terms.

General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, has gone on a lecturing tour in Missouri. Kanass and Ohio. On July 4 he is to speak in litrocklyn, subsequently he will address meetings in Arkansa, Indian Territory and Texas.

The Local Executive Board of the United Brewerr Workmen of this city and vicinity has sent out an appeal to all wase-earners to aid them in the struggle against the pool brewers, who refuse to retugnize the unions.

A mass-meeting of clothing cutters and trimmers will be held in Beethoven Hall to-morrow affermost, beginning at 1 o'clock. The present condition and future interests of the craft will be discussed. The investing its called under the auspices of the Joint Executive Board of the Amaigannated Association of Clothing Cutters, Trimmers and Examiners of New York and vicinity. All members of the craft who desire to Join the association can do se by paying an initiation of Labor is in this city to-day inquiring into Elec-

tites, and which was returned approved by the aMyor of New York, would have to be submitted to the Mayer of Brook-lyn.

The bill was mailed at once, and the Mayer of Brooklyn wil have lifteen days under the law for action, but only eight more days remain for action by the Governor.

Labor is in this city to-day inquiring into Electrical Workers. No Es grievance against the Contractor's Association and also the Programmy Tailors' wrike. General Master Workman Severigh has issued a circular announcing that the headquarters of the order will be in Washington on and after to-day. The Sch headquarters in Phitadelphita has been sold and a new building excited at 31 it street, northwest, in Washington, Tailors' wrike at Oawego. N. Y. was settled by a compromise sesterialy.

Charles Burrows has been elected Corresponding Secretary of Local Assembly 529. K of it.

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# JUSTICE WAS TARDY.

Innocent Men Set Free After Ten Months' Imprisonment.

Shannon and Henry Pardoned and Indiciments Quashed.

It Will Require a New Trial to Remove the Stigma,

have been confined in the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary since Aug. 17 last for the crime of bribery, of which they are innocent, have been pardoned by Such a same would draw out an enormous will have to an theorem. will have to go through the ceremony of a "new trial" before they will stand before the public as men free from the taint of crime.

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within another month the men would have served a sentence of one year for a crime which they did not commit.

Last August they were tried on a charge of having entered a building with intent to steal. Their defense was that they were not in the city at the time the offense was committed. They had no money and could not produce witnesses:

Waiter J. Currie. who for many seasons has managed the New Jersey A. C. team, has resigned. Business prevents him from giving so management to the Club. Jerseylles will play the Yorkers A. A. on Saturday.

Although the Louisville team is the tailender, it was all the Bridgrooms could do to defeat them at Eastern Park yesterday. The change of management has vibertly frightened the men into playing a better game than they had since the season began.

Only a few days ago the real crimi-

nals were arrested and made a confes-

Notwithstanding this the inocent men were kept prisoners. The officials of the District-Atorney's office held that "they only had a few more weeks to serve and might as well finish it."

The Warden of the Penttentlary said this morning that he had communicated the facts to the men and drew up an aplication to the Governor for a pardon, which they signed.

Gov. Morton signed the document this Another building strike and lock-out is morning, and the news was conveyed brewing. Electrical Workers No. 3. to the Penitentiary by an "Evening sacked by the Board of Walking Dele- World" reporter. The Warden said he

race either exonerate or disquality Right, the

# COMSTOCK ON HIS MUSCLE.

The Reformer Gets in a Row in

Restaurant. glass of milk in his hand. John V. Boyer, a broker, living in Orange, N. J., came to the counter and, according to the "help yourself principle." leaned Comstock glared at him, but did not

stock slightly. Boyer is a slightly is big and burly.

in his hand he turned and shouted at "Here, what do you mean? I'm a gen-

At this evening a meeting of the United Wood-curvers' Union the new by-laws are to be dis-curvers' Union the new by-laws are to be dis-curved as a special order of business.

The Pattern-Makers' Association gives its first smoker and entertainment at Schillerbund Hall, 74 East Fourth street, this evening.

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# BACEBALL CHAT.

Well, the "streak" seems to have been broke

It was a pleasure to see the manner in which the Giants moved about yesterday. They displayed more life than at any time during the season. Even "Silent Mike" took exception to one of Umplie Murray's decisions, loud enough to b

heard by those in the stand.

Somebody has "pinehed" Meekin's new batthe one ne got in Cleveland—and used there
with such telling effect. Joe says he can tell

President Freedman's offer of \$10,000 for Burke'st and McKean is indeed most liberal. President instinuent, of Cleveland, will be here a week, and he may be "joilied" into accepting the offer. At least, he will have a hard time if he doesn't.

money and could not produce with the statement.

The man who was robbed positively identified them as the burgiars, and they were sentenced to serve a term of one but his delivery was found as easily as was year each.

Pitcher Lucid's injury yesterday was not as bad as was at first supposed. After he started to pitch, though, he was taken with digriness and asked to be relieved. Kennedy replaced him. but his delivery was found as easily as was larted to suppose the started to suppose the started to suppose the suppos

The jewel case made its annual appearance a Eastern Park. Tommy Burns got it last year but it was Capt. "Hrewer" Mike's turn yester day. Why not make it a challenge cup?

"Vesta" writes:

Now, Capt. Doyle, here's one to you,
You've always been a player true,
And glad am I to see you now
As captain of the Giants bow, If your position on first hase You mean to change, do fill the place As well as it was filled before. And make the fellow play for gore.

Good Capt. Davis was well beloved, And never by the rooters snubbed. He treated all with many feeling: His strongest hold was his base stealing. VESTA. . . .

F. Dunkak-Yes, \$25. The standing of the League Volume Was as follows:
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Pileago. 23 16 550 New York.
Saltimore 18 13 551 Woshington
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Leveland 20 16 556 Louisville.

Games scheduled to-day, Louisville at New York Chloago at Baltimore, Cincinnati, at Brooklyn St. Louis at Philadelphi Pittsburg at Boston. Cleveland at Washingt'

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

In an interview with Chief Consul Potter, an "Evening World" reporter learned that the prizes to be given at the annual meet of the L. A. W. to take place at Manhattan Beach on June 15, will be all of the full value allowed by the L. A. W. rules. For the class B events diamond studs worth 8150 net are offered, and the other prizes to shape the relationships of the two peoples." Why don't the officials of the Irvington-Milbu

and that of his witnesses clears him of the

A Brooklyn man was fined \$10 because his lam went out. Lamps should be looked after and o replenished every time they are trotted out from the capboard.

Bath Beach: June 23, Manassuan,

A house warming reception will be given by the Williamsburg Wheelmen on June 12, when the club's new home, 273 Librimer street, will be formally opened.

Chairman James D. Boyd, of the New Jersey A. C. committee, has arranged an attractive programme for the Fourth of July sports. The race of interest to residents of Bayonne and Greenville is the one-mile bicycle scratch race, open to those living in the immediate district, who have never won an individual prize in a bicycle race. There will also be a one-mile open handicap and a two-mile handicap, open to Class A riders Entries close with James E. Sullivan, 241 Broadway, city.

Cyclist—On most of the suburban roads, ex-

"Here, what do you mean? I'm a gens sullivan. 241 Broadway, city

"I beg your pardon," said Hoyer policely. "The crowd was so great I couldn't help it."

"Yes, you could, yes, you could. Don't you lie to me." and putting down his glass of milk he raised his fist to strike Bover. The latter in dedging knocked

to iall for ten days yesterday for riding at night port and this city, arrived here at 7.29 without a light on his wheel.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL. red message.

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n-	Home Run108	Flushing
-	Vestibule	Tedd Gegg
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# NIAGARA A WINNER,

Howard Gou'd's Twenty-Rater's First English Victory.

Beat Luna Twelve Minutes In a Breeze at Sheerness.

Unlucky Ailsa Split Her Mainsall and Withdraw.

SHEERNESS, England, June 7.-In a iresh northeaster Howard Gould's 20 rater Niagara and two other yachts of the same class started at 12.30 P. M. today in a race for a prize of 120 in the regatta of the Royal London Yacht Club. The course was from the Nore Lightwhip around the East Buoy, the Oaze the Mouse Lightship, returning to the Nore Lightship, twice around to

complete the course.
At 1.15 P. M. Niagara was leading, with Luna second.
The following were the times of the two leading yachts at the end of the

first round: Niagara ..... The times of the yachts at the finish

Niagara Luna Consequently Niagara won by 12m. 33s. The Prince of Waies's Britannia and Mr. A. B. Walker's Allsa were to have started over the same course for a prize offered for yachts of their class. Alisa's

# GIVE YALE A RETURN.

mainsail split at the gaff and she was

compelled to retire.

English Comment Favors the International Team Contests.

LONDON, June 7 .- The greatest interest is taken here in the prospects of an international athletic contest between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge and Yale and Harvard. Naturally, there are numerous comments on the challenge, and they all express the hope that it will be accepted.

St. James's Gazette says:
"It will do good to the universities of both countries and help to produce a friendlier feeling on both sides of the Atlantic." The Pall Mall Gazette, in a leading

ditorial, remarks:
"There will be additional interest in the meeting, in view of the London Athletic Club fixture, and we shall thus have international contests which should enable the athletes of both countries to take thorough stock of each others' capacities."

CORNELL'S SHORT STROKE.

The Henley Crew Shows English LONDON, June 7 .- Sporting Life says that the comparative shortness of the troke of the Cornell crew was the first thing that attracted the attention of the onlookers when the Americans took their spin over the course. The method of propulsion is entirely different from

that usually adopted here. The shells are very pretty.
In an interview, Coach Courtney said: "We left three of our best men at home, because we desired to prevent all possibility of the question of ama-

teur status being disputed. Those who entered for the big Long Island Century to-morrow all clamored to go up to Sag Harbor by boat so the special train that was to be started to-night will not be used. An extra steamer has been placed at the disposel of the officials to leave Peck Silp at 6 P. M. to-Jay, where the control of the co "Whether we accept the invitations for other regattas will depend in a

### OARSMEN LIONIZED.

Poughkeepsie Making Social Heroe of the College Crews. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 7.—The river was so rough this morning that the

college crews did not venture out in Coach Peet, of Columbia, improved the time by putting both the 'varsity' and Freshmen crews through a course f instruction in the pair-oared gigs. Coach Woodruff has given the Pennsylvania crew permission to attend an amateur theatrical performance at the Poughkeepsie Tenn's Club to-night. The oarsmen have become social lions here, and numerous entertainments are being planned in their honor.

THE CYCLE RELAY: Both Messages Ahead of Time in the Race from Chicago.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 7 .- W. F. Hanvey, of the Lakeview Wheelmen of Rochester, the blue relay rider in the Chicago-New York race, between Weeds o'clock this morning, 3 hours 55 min-utes ahead of scheduled time, and was ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES. utes ahead of scheduler time, and followed seven minutes later by his fellow-clubman, H. M. Bachman, with the

the message from Syracuse East for the blue and William Van Wagoner and A. W. Scoville for the reds. ONEIDA, N. Y., June L.-The Chicago

and New York relay riders arrived at and New York relay fiders arrived at Oneida Castle at 9.01 this morning, about four hours ahead of time. The riders to Kirkland were, Red-Fred Sanderson, Syracuse Athletic Association; G. H. Harris, Syracuse thiet.c Association. Blue-John Hawley, Oneida Athletic Club; George Stockler, Oneida Athletic Club, Blue was ahead here by three minutes. Club; George Stockler, Oneida Athletic

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LUTICA, N. Y., June 7.—The blue relay
bicycle riders passed through this city at

10.14 and the reds at 10.15. The riders

are in good condition.

LUTICE FALLS, N. Y., June 7.—The

Blue reached this city at 11.34; the Red

at 11.34, four hours and nineteen min
utes ahead of the schedule.

FONDA, N. Y., June 7.—The Blue came

at 11.311-2 o'clock and the Red at 1.41,

making the run from Yost, five miles, in

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which wenty-two minutes. The riders, E. L.

Cole and N. Sammons, Blue; M. Diefen
Edward Leonard and Mr. A. White, for

Edward Leonard and Mr. A. White, for

the Red, and J. Hillegas and George

Dewitt, for the Blue, sped away to

Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 7.—The

Hill at 1.54 P. M. The Red is elec
minutes behind.

Schenck's Fast Relay. ROCHESTER, N. V., June 7 .- E. N.

ROCHESTER N. V. June 7.-E. N. won the gold medal for the best time the Chicago-New York relay riders Rochester and Syracuse. Schanck correlay of seven miles to 23m. 10s., avera 18 4-7s. per mile.